

## The Standard

William Glasman, Publisher.  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.  
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. It will never lack sympathy with the poor. It will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

NOT ONLY A DOG CATCHER,  
BUT A CAT CATCHER.

A woman living on Madison avenue has applied to The Standard for a cat catcher. She has 150 chickens, little and big, and her neighbors have as many cats, one family possessing nine. The cats raid the chicken coops and carry away mother hens, and the woman wants to know if she would be free to declare the prowling feline family a nuisance and proceed with her husband's automatic gun to do some shooting, or, if forbidden that privilege, whether the city might be prevailed upon to name an assistant to the dog catcher, whose duty shall be to rid the community of worthless cats.

This woman with a grievance says some dogs are serviceable, but the city inflicts a tax on all dogs. She doubts that there are any cats worth keeping, unless they be mousers in a grain store, and she would banish them all as were the pariah dogs of Constantinople, to an island, and she is now searching out one of the rocky pieces of land in the center of Great Salt Lake which would test the correctness of the statement that a cat has nine lives.

Anyone who has been awakened in the dead of night with endless caterwauling from a neighboring fence, will agree with the Madison avenue chicken raiser, that the city should show no partiality in favor of cats, but should proceed immediately to inflict a tax and name a cat catcher.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE  
RAILROADS

It is a source of some relief, from a business point of view, that the government and the officials of the Harriman roads have reached an agreement that will allow of the segregation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads without onerous exactions or the precipitating of a financial upset in the stock market. There was danger of a receivership, if the two sides to the unemerging could not agree, which would have been a calamity.

The government is to allow an exchange of stock with the Baltimore & Ohio and in that way the first step in unemerging will be taken without the slightest jar. Later a trust company is to dispose of the Union Pacific holding in Southern Pacific, with no fixed date for the final accounting, which will allow of a gradual and undisturbing transfer of the stock to hands other than that of Union Pacific stockholders.

For the present, the Central Pacific is to remain a part of Southern Pacific but the attorney general is to commence a new action for the purpose of segregating the Central Pacific. That means the postponing of the separation of those roads to some time in the future, perhaps two or three years hence, depending on the pleasure of the justices of the supreme court who move as slow as the mills of the gods.

This should end a period of great uncertainty in Union Pacific and Southern Pacific affairs, open the way to the carrying out of important improvements which had been planned for both roads and generally brighten the financial skies.

Ogden should begin to feel the good effects of the amicable settlement of the unemerging, as there is much work planned by both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific which, if started, will contribute to Ogden's prosperity.

LIVES SACRIFICED FOR A GREAT  
CAUSE

The Light Brigade at Balaklava lost 37 per cent of its men. That charge is described by Tennyson as a ride into the Valley of Death, but there were a number of more disastrous charges during the Civil war, and none were blunders as was that of the Light Brigade.

The recalling of the events connected with the battle of Gettysburg has brought to mind the awful car-

Mid-Summer  
Clearance Sale!

Is on—full blast.  
Clothing and Shoes  
are being sold at great  
reductions.

CLARK'S



## Money Saving Sale

Tuesday Morning July 1st at 9 O'clock

We open our doors on the biggest and most genuine shoe sale ever held in this city. Our stock of Summer Shoes have been greatly admired and we have had a successful season, but we have not sold the amount we expected, owing to a late spring and extremely cool summer weather.

We are determined not to carry any summer shoes from one season to another; hence we are going to close out ALL OUR SUMMER SHOES AT LESS THAN COST. This is your opportunity of saving from one-third to one-half on the price of your summer footwear. Call early before sizes are broken.



## EXTRA SPECIAL

150 pairs Men's  
shoes, all leathers,  
values up to \$5.00.  
While they last...

\$1.00

200 pairs Women's  
shoes, broken lots,  
all styles and all  
leathers, values up  
to \$5.00, until they  
are gone

\$2.15



## Men's Oxfords

All White Shoes and Oxfords Less Than Cost

No. 156 Men's patent button Oxfords, high toe, very popular, regular \$5 now...\$3.65  
No. 154 Men's patent button Oxford, new last, nifty, heavy, \$4.50 regular...\$3.00  
No. 351 Vic Bluecher Oxford, medium toe, conservative, \$3.50, now...\$2.85  
No. 353 Men's Kangaroo Bluecher Oxford, nature last, comfortable, \$5.50, now...\$4.25  
No. 261 Men's Gunmetal butt. Oxford, high toe, very neat, \$5.00, now...\$3.65  
No. 257 Men's Gunmetal butt. Oxford, high toe, dressy, \$4.50 now...\$3.35

No. 252 Men's Gunmetal Blu. Oxford, new last, nifty, heavy, \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 454 Men's tan butt. Oxford, high medium toe, \$4.50, now...\$3.15  
No. 451 Men's tan blu. Oxford, medium toe \$4.50, now...\$3.35  
No. 453 Men's tan blu. Oxford, high toe, swell, heavy, \$4.50, now...\$2.95  
No. 459 Men's tan blu. Oxford, high toe, very dressy, \$4.50, now...\$3.15  
No. 450 Men's tan blu. Oxford, new toe, \$4.50, now...\$4.50

## Ladies' Low Shoes

All White Shoes and Pumps, Less Than Cost

No. 751 patent Pump, our most popular style, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$3.15  
No. 754 Ladies patent Pump, the very newest, heavy, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 2109 Ladies' patent Pump, a real money saver, heavy, Reg. \$3.50, now...\$1.95  
No. 755 Ladies' butt Oxford, broad toe, short vamp, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 954 Ladies gunmetal Pump, broad toe, short vamp, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 965 Ladies' butt Oxford broad toe, low heel, Reg. \$3.00, now...\$1.95

No. 955 Ladies' gunmetal butt. Oxford, broad toe, short vamp, Reg. \$4, now...\$2.95  
2309 Ladies' gunmetal Pump, another money saver, heavy Reg. \$3.50, now...\$1.95  
No. 060 Ladies' brown suede Colonial Pump, very pretty, Reg. \$4.50, now...\$3.15  
No. 356 Ladies' tan calf colonial Pump, short vamp, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 858 Ladies tan calf, butt Oxford, broad toe, short vamp, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$2.95  
No. 859 Ladies tan calf Pump, low heel, very smart, Reg. \$4.00, now...\$3.15



## WANTED AT ONCE FIVE EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN

## Walk-Over Boot Shop

ANDERSON &amp; LANGLOIS, Proprietors

2470 Washington Avenue



nage of that meeting of the armies of Meade and Lee.

The First Minnesota lost 82 per cent of its men when Hancock ordered the regiment to line just at dark on the second day of Gettysburg.

General H. S. Huldekoper, who was in the battle, gives these losses:

The Second Wisconsin lost 233 out of 302, the Nineteenth Indiana lost 210 out of 288, and the One Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsylvania Volunteers, out of 380 men and 17 officers brought back about eighty men and only one officer not wounded. The One Hundred and Twenty-first, the One Hundred and Forty-second, the One Hundred and Forty-ninth and the One Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsylvania lost quite as heavily.

## OUR PROSPERITY PENNANTS

In another part of this paper will be found an advertisement of Ogden pennants, for sale at The Standard office.

From all parts of the country comes the news that the wideawake, up-to-date cities have put out booster pennants. Week after week, the newspapers came to our desk showing how other cities and newspapers handle the booster pennants, until finally the Standard got the pennant fever.

Just what design was best suited for Ogden's future was a question. Something was needed that favorably would present Ogden and her industries and hence in offering a sugar pennant, tomato or vegetable pennant and a real live wideawake booster's pennant was decided on.

The pennants are manufactured in California, where every city has its own pennants and where the newspapers crowd loudly over the superiority of the pennants of one city over the other. In having the three pennants made for Ogden, the Standard had in view simply the advertising of Ogden City.

The pennants will be sold for a price so small that there will be absolutely no profit for the paper, even if they were all sold for 20 cents a piece, yet they are offered at three for 50 cents, which is actually below the cost price.

The Standard hopes the pennants will meet the approval of the people and that they will be sent where they will do the most good, which will be reward enough for the Standard.

WHERE FARMERS CO-OPERATE  
SUCCESSFULLY

The American commission on agricultural co-operation, now traveling in Europe, is sending home letters giv-

ing accounts of their experiences and observations, which are proving of great interest. The commission is made up of experts sent out by the Southern Commercial congress in co-operation with the government commission appointed by President Wilson.

The last report of the commission is from Milan, Italy, and tells of a large farm of 1,000 acres, half of which is rented on the share basis to farmers who have a co-operative system. The success of the system is set forth as follows:

"The score of families which are engaged in farming the leased portion of the estate live in a little village and here the members of the commission were given their first view of the many possible phases of agricultural co-operation. Men, women and children were lined up along the little street; hats and bandanas were waved in welcome, and the little child dived merrily into the half frightened 'Graci' when coppers were slipped into their hands. This part of the estate is divided into holdings of about 30 acres each.

"The principal money products of the little farms are cheese and silk worms. Each farmer raises enough of general farm crops to support his family, but most of his attention is given to dairying and to raising silk worms. The cheese is made in a plant co-operatively owned by the farmers and built with their own money. Three men were at work making Swiss cheese at the time. The farmers bring their milk to the dairy where it is weighed and marked to their credit. According to the amount of milk given to the dairy the farmers receive a percentage of the profits derived from the sale of the cheese. The waste from the milk used in the cheese making is fed to hogs co-operatively owned, which when fattened, are killed in an abattoir likewise co-operatively owned, for nothing is lost on an Italian farm. There is also a sausage factory. Everything these farmers buy comes from a co-operatively owned store. The warehouse held familiar types of American agricultural machinery. The silk worms are turned over to the proprietor who takes a certain portion of the cocoons for his share. All of the farming is done on a share basis, the proprietor putting up the buildings, the farmers contributing the labor and the farm products being divided between them. It was plainly evident that the Count di Ponti was very popular with his tenants. Some years ago when his tenants were re-

quired to strike because of a general strike of all tenant farmers in that vicinity, he was elected by his tenants president of the strike committee, so that to him fell the odd task of settling a strike against himself.

"Undoubtedly the paternalism which exists in the co-operatively conducted enterprises of this type prevents Americans from receiving many impressions of practical value to them. But it made a great impression upon the delegates, that farmers of this class could be brought to such comparative economic independence through the medium of co-operation. Above all the extreme utilization of everything impressed the Americans. No trees are cut down for fuel, for instance. Each year as many branches are cut off as are necessary and the next year the same process is followed with other trees. This gives the country a curiously fantastic appearance when viewed from a car window. The land is mostly cultivated in long, narrow strips and altogether there is an aspect of artificiality to the garden farms of north Italy.

"The visit could not fail to impress Americans. Here were peasant farmers, swarms of them, producing crops on a scale so small that it apparently would have been impossible to market them and yet through the great force of co-operation these farmers were given a far greater control over the manufacture and marketing of their products than is possessed by most American farmers."

BOND ELECTION  
CALLED FOR  
JULY 28

To carry out its agreement with the Ogden River Reservoir company in building the South Fork reservoir, the city board of commissioners this morning passed a resolution authorizing the bonding of the city for \$75,000, the bond election to be held July 28.

It is stated by the mayor that something like \$125,000 will be required this season to make the improvement contemplated, and there being only about \$40,000 available for that purpose, it will be necessary to either bond the city or levy a special tax of about 6 mills to raise the money. His judgment is that bonding is the better plan. The proposed bonding for \$75,000 comes within the bond limit of the city for the water

works department by about \$5000.

The resolution follows:  
"Whereas, the needs of Ogden City and its inhabitants require additional water to be used through the present distributive mains of its water system; and,

"Whereas, the present water or water rights belonging to said city are inadequate to supply the necessary water for the needs of Ogden City and its inhabitants; and,

"Whereas, it is necessary and Ogden City is now constructing a storage reservoir dam on the South Fork of Ogden River for the purpose of storing water in a reservoir for the municipal water works system of said city; and,

"Whereas, the construction of said dam and the making of the above named improvements are urgently needed; and,

"Whereas, Ogden City has not sufficient funds with which to immediately construct and complete said improvements so as to impound water for said city and its inhabitants; and,

"Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved and ordered, that said Ogden City borrow the sum of \$75,000.00; that said sum of \$75,000.00 shall be raised by the issue of seven-fifty (\$75) bonds of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, wherein the faith and credit of Ogden City shall be pledged to pay said sum; and that said sum of money so borrowed shall be used exclusively in the construction and building of the dam in the south fork of Ogden River, for the purpose of storing water to be used by said city and its inhabitants. Said bonds to be redeemable \$25,000.00 in five years, \$25,000.00 in six years, \$25,000.00 in seven years from the date of issue, and to bear interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

"And be it further resolved that a special election shall be called, and the same is hereby called, to be held on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1913, at which election the question whether said Ogden City shall borrow said sums of money and issue bonds for the same shall be submitted to the qualified electors, or those who paid property taxes for the year 1912 in said Ogden City, and that notice of said election, a copy of which is hereto attached and marked 'Exhibit A,' shall be published daily for four weeks in The Evening Standard, a newspaper printed and published daily in said city.

"And be it further resolved that the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City furnish ballots to be used in holding said election, and said ballots have the following words printed upon them: 'For the issue of bonds: Yes, No.' and all the electors desiring to vote to have the said bonds issued shall erase the word 'No' on said ballot; and all the electors desiring to vote against said bonds shall erase the word 'Yes' from said ballot.

"And be it further resolved that if a majority of the qualified electors shall vote not to issue said bonds, then no further proceedings shall be taken by the Board of Commissioners of said city under this resolution. Adopted and passed by the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, Utah,

at a meeting of said Board held at Ogden City, Utah, on the 28th day of June, 1913."

WILLIAMS NOT  
HELD BY THE  
SHERIFF

Not finding any cocaine in the possession of "Pete" Williams, Deputy Sheriff J. L. Hobson released the man soon after his arrest yesterday. Sheriff DeVine says he has positive evidence of the sale of the drug, but that it would be a case of one person testifying against another without corroboration. For that reason the sheriff does not expect to file a complaint against Williams at this time. A complaint has been filed against Dr. Shields, who may be released on bonds.

Dr. Shields was arraigned before Judge W. H. Reeder of the municipal court this morning. Through his attorney he waived the reading of the complaint and the preliminary examination. Judge Reeder bound him over to the district court under bonds of \$500.

Charles Barrett, likewise charged with selling cocaine illegally, was arraigned. His attorney stated that he would confer with County Attorney David Jensen regarding the setting of a date for the preliminary examination.

RIVALRY OVER  
THE INDIANA  
AUTO PARTY

With the Salt Lake clubs determined to keep the party of Indiana automobile manufacturers in Salt Lake when they arrive in automobiles on July 17 and the Weber club and Publicity bureau of Ogden determined that the visitors shall spend an entire day and evening in Ogden and in addition leave the state by the route through Box Elder county, there promises to be a warm contest between the two cities.

Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, the secretary of the Publicity bureau declares that the Indiana tourists are to be piloted from Salt Lake to Ogden on the morning of July 19 to spend the day in Ogden and the night in Ogden. He also asserts that if the party does not leave the city by way of the north lake route, he and the directors of the bureau will know the reason why. According to the plans of the Salt Lake Commercial club, the automo-

blists are to arrive in Salt Lake and are to remain there for two days. On the third day, July 19, the club has planned to have the visitors come to Ogden for a side trip of a few hours and then return to Salt Lake for a reception in the club quarters. After the reception, the visitors will then be speeded on their way over the desert trail of the Midland route by way of Ely and the manufacturers will not be given an opportunity of learning the advantage of the road through Weber and Box Elder counties of Utah and Idaho, Humboldt and Washoe counties, Nevada.

It is generally conceded that the route taken by the delegation of Indians will become the official coast-to-coast highway because the idea originated in that state and the Automobile Manufacturers' association of Indiana is one of the strongest supporters of the movement. The trip was planned in part for the gathering of information that will be used to map out such a route. Consequently it is to the advantage of elements of the various trails to have the delegation go over the route they favor.

Present indications are that an itinerary has been prepared that will eliminate Ogden from the plans for entertaining the manufacturers and the Weber club does not intend to submit.

## AUSTRALIANS WIN.

Philadelphia, June 28.—The Australian cricket team won the second match with the all-Philadelphia eleven at Haverford, Pa., today by ten wickets.

In their first innings yesterday the Philadelphians made 115 runs and in the second 67. The Australians in their first innings scored 105 runs and today they made 78 runs, the number necessary to win without the loss of a wicket.

BILL TO AUTHORIZE  
COAL LAND PATENTS

Washington, June 27.—Senator Smoot has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to grant patents to W. S. McCormick and Lewis B. McCormick of Salt Lake on coal entries in Utah upon which, through a misunderstanding, the McCormicks did not make payment to the government until five days after the time limit specified in the regulations of the interior department.

L. B. McCormick said that the coal entries in question had been a subject for litigation for some time and that there had been a question as to the interpretation of the department regulations which, on this point, were dictatorial rather than mandatory. As a result, he said, the secretary of the interior had refused to grant patents to the tracts.

The land involved is in Huntington canyon, Emery county, about ten miles from Hiawatha, and it is regarded as excellent coal land.